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To-day's Celebration.

His Honor the Mayor of New York is dignity of the celebration of ex-Presi- will undoubtedly come up again. dent ROOSEVELT'S return to the United belong to him as properly as the physical inspection of Colonel ROOSEVELT'S baggage pertains to Mr. LOEB. In come is the Democratic Mayor's extremely polite reminder that the American conception of Government is a Govkhaki or in plain clothes will be puzzled, to understand why Mayor GAYNOR, with tion. all the literature of festive enthusiasm erations in addition to physical value. available for quotation, should select rather sombre passage from the Massa-

chusetts Bill of Rights: the Legislative department shall never exercise them; the Executive shall never exercise the legistative and judicial powers, or either of them; the Judicial shall never exercise the legislative and

May the skies be fair under which our the most conspicuous and probably the pedition to Africa and the subsequent tour of the principal European centres advantages of their location," shall be help in case of deadly peril might of high civilization and philosophic

A Proper Protest.

Vernon, N. Y., we take the following:

"The writer believes in the direct nominations | eastern and southern Ohio by rail to respond to the call of the persecuted. Himman Green bill was not passed this year. He Lake Erie and thence by vessel to the There doesn't seem to be much doing Hillman order that similar measures will be passed by upper lake ports, where it is stored for just now in the way of botts or hollow a future Legislature; but he cannot believe that distribution to the places of consump- horn or hog cholera, and Secretary WILwe shall go to everlasting smash if this one par- tion in the winter when the lakes are son could easily despatch a few hunnot navigable. It has been the cus-present Legislature. * * * The plain fact is and tom to adjust the rates on coal from regions equipped with the material of It hardly admits of question, that the Governor these districts for the initial rail move-extermination. We should recommend has clearly transcended his powers under the Consituation in convening an extraordinary session ment each spring prior to the opening the hill country of North Carolina as a in order to coerce the Legislature to yield to his of navigation, taking into considera- starting point, though far be it from us w personal views as to direct nominations. And tion the prospective consumption of to turn a deaf ear to Hogeye, Kan. further and acutely to the point, granting for the coal as well as the proportions in which The terror reigns in many places, and unsaze of argument that he possesses the power these competitive fields have supplied numbered thousands wait to hail Tama

this paragraph apart from the entire under the new law will endeavor to give departure for Africa we had the honor communication because we believe that prompt consideration to rates such as to point out a certain analogy between it presents admirably and in narrow com- these, which need to be varied from his adventure and the great enterprise pass the opinions of a large number of time to time in the interests of the pro- of the Hon. Tarrarin of Tarascon. Colcitizens of this State. THE SUN does ducers and consumers as well as of the onel Roosevelt has since then acknowlnot agree with the writer as to the merit railroads. or future of the direct nomination leg- Taking one year with another, the rail-Taking one year with another, the railislation; but it does recognize that his roads have been filing new tariffs with

of fame the veracious chronicle of the views are held by many citizens,

power and the discretion thus powessed."

as creating precedents for future ambitious Executives.

The issue before the extra session will pertinent question. not be direct primaries. The Cobb bill, large folly, but what a little piece!

the approval of many citizens who, like our correspondent, favor direct prima-

The Fourth Department of the Federal Government.

The compromise between the conservative and the radical factions in Congress on the railroad bill, now awaiting final action, gives reminder of the man who wanted to go west, his wife who wanted to go east, and the compromise and prosecuting body only. In default under which they both went east. The of any decision as to what branch of the radicals have carried the day, with one Government it belongs to it has not been or two highly important exceptions, subordinated to any. Through various They did not succeed in having a physical valuation clause inserted in the bill, perform functions respectively legislanor in authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to pass upon issues doing his best to preserve the sanity and of stocks and bonds. These proposals anomalous position, the Interstate Com-

izes also the present labor of thousands year. of employees. The building up of the organization through which they are value of a railroad company's property

The Constitution authorizes Congress for exhibition to Colonel Roosevell at to regulate commerce between the the moment of his arrival this plain and States. The issue of stocks and bonds is not commerce. The reasonableness of rates is a main consideration in the regul- homes, rabbits all over the country are lation of commerce, and over these the now engaged in the devastation of truck Interstate Commerce Commission now gardens, probably for the support of has well nigh absolute power. When the the thriving and eager youngsters. commission has seen that rates are rea- Almost every form of vegetable life is sonable it has safeguarded the shipper, suffering under these predatory activi-When the Government undertakes to ties, but of course the cabbage patch is assure the investor of the integrity of the especial victim. Nobody has ever other than a Government bond it will heard of a normal rabbit without an

NOB of the central fact of the American the processes of industry and the flow proud agriculturist is humbly calling system, it may at least be commended to of commerce is concerned it makes the for aid. JAMES R. GANFIELD and others, includ-, most powerful branch of the Federal Macedonian cries in respect of the "cane ing the growing school of nincompoop Government. The commission is emmystics who talk about Missions and powered to pass upon every rate pro- farmers are screaming "boll weevii" and Woices and try to make themselves betakes effect and to set aside at its dis- lessness. But the rabbit comes ever lieve that the safety of the country and cretion any rate in effect. It therefore nearer home, for he is committing violent the prosperity of our institutions de- becomes the arbiter as to whether the assault upon the kitchen garden and pend upon the activities of an indispen- profits of the shipper or the railroad threatening the whole summer and shall be greater or less. It has power, autumn commissariat. After October as already exemplified by its decision in they can do with persimmons, possum, the Missouri River rate case, to give the smoked meat, sausage, spare ribs and so citizens welcome back to America, with distributing centres of one section an on, but until then what is the unpromore impressive demonstrations than advantage over those of another sec- tected husbandman to do with his garmarked the return of General Grant to tion of the country. Its authority under den swept as clean as the palm of your San Francisco thirty-one years ago, a the long and short haul clause enables it hand and no "green stuff" left for him former President who, while variously to say whether the wholesale merchants and his starving little ones, not even sands of Africa! regarded, is uniquely at this time of the growing cities of the Rocky cabbage or turnip greens, the only true Mountain region shall have their ambi- material for pot liquor? tions gratified by the extension of their Help must come from the Departmost popular person in the world. Thus markets in competition with the cities ment of Agriculture. No experienced happily and noisily and amid universal of the Pacific coast, or whether the pracgood nature and good feeling ends the tice of the railroads, upheld by the think of attacking rabbits single handed. memorable scientific humanitarian ex- Supreme Court, which has given to It might be done at a pinch in Jersey, continued.

At the same time we note the conclu- long as ten months in coming to a con- different. There, when the ravening sion of the full period of ex-President clusion whether it will approve or reject rabbit appears and when he means ROOSEVELT'S generous and studied self- it. At this time not many rates are business you can always hear him effacement for President TAPT's benefit, adjusted periodically to meet the con-drumming with his left hind leg upon ditions of a particular season, but there the road or on the nearest hollow logare such rates, and they are among the the natives barricade themselves indoors most important. For example, there is or in cyclone pits and tremble as the From a letter addressed to The Sun in the season of navigation on the desolating work goes on. Life is dear by Mr. ALEXANDER U. MAYER of Mount Great Lakes a large movement of bitu- to them even when divested of garden minous coal from the fields of western "The writer policyes in the direct nominations | Pennsylvania, western Virginia and | Let us hope that the Department will claimed for him, he has grossly abused both the the market, the railroad serving each JIM as their preserver. field striving to protect its interests. We have taken the liberty of printing It is to be hoped that the commission

the commission at the rate of 500 or more Tarasconian's experiences. Such being The extraordinary session was con- a day. This is at the rate of about the case, there is no cenceivable improvened by the Governor while he was seventy tariffs a day for each of the priety in our continuing the parallel to smarting under the criticisms of his seven Commissioners, If a Commissioner date. former supporters who had character- worked ten hours a day at nothing but, of the "Prodigious Adventures": ized his proper and constitutional utter- examining tariffs he would have to ances at Binghamton as a desertion and skrutinize about seven an hour, or one a netwayal. In his effort to win back, every nine minutes. With a large force shealth appeared in the degrees when a loud

those other followers who desired di- has been able to do with new tariffs is rect primaries but did not wish to see to file and index them. How the seven them attained by methods not only in- | Commissioners will be able to give that defensible in themselves but dangerous personal attention which will be necessary to enable them to ascertain whether the rates in each case are justifiable is a

A great deal of testimony in cases of which the Governor has agreed to ac- complaint has been taken by the special cept, is too pitiful and insignificant a examiners, who in many cases write the fragment of the great project to arouse decisions. The railroads, therefore, in even the perfunctory protest of the op- large measure have been subjected to ponents of the Hinman-Green bill, pre- the control of special examiners, who for cisely as it has been rejected in advance | the most part are young men of limited by many champions of that measure. experience. The commission has de-To the opponents of the Hinman-Green sired to be better equipped with special bill it is, to be sure, a little piece of a examiners, but applicants in rare cases pass the required examination. In the The question before the legislators scrutiny of tariffs the commission doubtnext week will be one of executive coer- less will be obliged to avail itself in large cion purely and simply. In repulsing measure of the service of assistants this aggression the members will have similarly chosen. The greater the volume of work that is placed upon the commission the less likely is it to re-Strand. The dally and Sunday SEN are on sale in ries, but not at the cost at which they ceive the attention of the members and London at the American and Colonial Exchange. must now be obtained. tion of the railroads by subordinate officials and clerks.

The Constitution provided that our Government should consist of three branches, legislative, executive and the judicial. When the interstate commerce law was passed the commission was intended to be an investigating enactments of Congress it has come to tive executive and judicial Although attention has often been called to its The statement of Senator La FOLLETTE | cessful in resisting proposals to make it of Wisconsin that the Supreme Court subordinate to one of the Cabinet officers States. Mayor GAYNOR happens to be has decreed that a railroad company is as are the divisions and bureaus of the stationed officially at the port of entry, entitled to only a fair return upon the Departments in general. Its peculiar and this conservative function seems to value of its physical plant is refuted status was not matter of very much by an examination of the decision, which practical concern twenty-two years ago. indicates physical value as but one of when its annual cost was less than the factors to be taken into the consid- \$90,000. The question compels attention eration of a fair return. The plant and at this time of vastly increased responmarked contrast with the extravagant the equipment are the embodiment of sibilities. The commission's cost to the tone of much of the written and spoken past labor. In the performance of people was nearly a million dollars in eulogy uttered to-day by way of wel- transportation a railroad company util- 1900 and is bound to increase year by

Although the responsibility of contrained and disciplined and their efforts state commerce law is properly invested ernment of laws as distinguished from are coordinated is an achievement fully by the new measure in the Attorney-Gena Government of men, a distinction not as difficult as the construction of the eral, and although the amenability of always kept in full sight by all of Mr. plant. It is only through present labor the commission to the law is emphasized ROOSEVELT'S admirers. Indeed, it is that the embodiment of past labor is by the creation of the commerce court, possible that more than one celebrant in available, and any fair estimate of the it remains a fact to be fully recognized must give due weight to its organiza- sists of the legislative, the executive ering inspection. This is but one of many consid- and the judicial branches and the Interstate Commerce Commission,

Tama Jim's Opportunity.

Having launched their families and given the usual attention to their happy If THEODORE ROOSEVELT, returning have taken a long step in paternalism. obsession for cabbage leaves. But all The positive accomplishment of the varieties of edible vegetation, or almost bill may be summed up in the statement all, are withering under the assault of that in so far as immediate control over the rabbit phalanx until at last the once

In Louisiana the sugar planters issue

be available: but in the sparsely in-When a new rate is proposed the com- habited regions of North Carolina, say, mission may in its discretion take as or Oklahoma or western Kansas it is

" SBSS."

At the time of Colonel ROOSEVELT's edged the justice of the comparison, and,

" 'Tarascon! Tarascon!'

"He had to get out.
"What a surprise! Scarcely had the hero's

walls shake. Hurran for Tagragint Three cheers for the lion killert' 7 rumpets and Orphe-cele choruses struck up. Tagragin thought he should die he beileved there was some mystifica-tion. But no! All Tarascon was there, with hats in air and sympathetic. There is the beave comhe president, the apothecary and all the noble ody of cap hunters, who throng around their chief and carry him in triumph down the stairs.

club, the Tarasconians and after them all southern France had had their imaginations roused.

Je Semaphore had spoken. They had invented a drama. It was no longer one iten TARTARIN had strious; an enthusiastic telegram had preceded

But what gave the cilmax to the popular Joy

It is my camel,' said be. And already under the influence of the Taras-

Thereupon, he familiarly took the arm of the

the baobab, and on the way be began the account of his grand stunts.

The analogy is not the less interesting because it is not perfect. If it were perfect it would be too obvious and commonplace to satisfy the refined imagination.

Then there may be a chance for the Hon. WILLIAM S. BENNET after all.

Accepting as a rational and legitimate basis of action the hypothesis set up ciation. The secretaries appointed were by the Pinchot and Glavis attorneys Samuel P. Avery and A. J. Bloor. the Ballinger case, it can be apagree with them, no doubt, the

ducting prosecutions under the inter- furnish material for the elimination of raising funds. The late A. T. Stewart TART will not have a Cabinet to his name, nola collection. that our Federal Government now con- No man, no angel even, will pass the with-

Governor Muddes cannot spare the time to be present at the welcoming of THEODORS Roose-vent. There would be no opportunity for him to make a speech on that occasion.—Alterny for:

Nor for anybody elas

SOUND THE TRUMPETS'

Glad Words and Hands for Bentatus Africanus Redux. THE EDITION OF THE SUN -SIT: Gratultous

in every clime the round world breather mong the peoples of the earth I roamed Palaces grand and castled kings. ican wiids, the world's beast world; fack to my native shores again. My people know I'm the people's choice i'm worth, all the people (eel man's a man in every land.

I'pon its pedestal I stand Where I oped my eyes, cling with a love as to lorous life. With a fervent throb. and the flag of my country With a thrill of pride Gives hope to the future For a peaceful land.

The Freedom of the City

For a tranquil world.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: All hon so the men who are coming long distances at eat personal sacrifice to welcome our distin-ished ex President! All honor to the people of York, who are always ready to extend a cortial welcome to an eminent townsman, whether

nots of Africa!

Burnish up the keys of the Empire City! Unck the gutes to the Conqueror, and in this month
roses invest another hero with the glorious land of a people's adoration! JAMES W. McGER. BROOMS, TN. June 16.

The World Genins. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF i hall! he comes, Time's greatest son, We welcome him in joy: His gentus rules the universe.

world is but his toy No question though it be profound. No problem intricate. But in a moment he decides. While sages cogitate.

The scholar, statesman and their like. and men of high degree.

The things they cannot see. With wisdom, knowledge rare combined. He shapes our destiny; But if the limelight should give out-

NEWARE, N. J., June 17.

In 2010. Knicker Did your ancestors come over in the

Bocker-No; they came over with Ro Hatt: of all glad words of tongue or pen

The gladdest are these: "He's back again!" C. M. LENDSAY. A Happy Portent. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: June 18 is

he ninety fifth anniversary of the battle of NEW YORK, June 17,

A Soda Water Attachment.

TO THE POSTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In answer complains of the nulsances to which baseball fans are subjected in both the Polo Grounds and American League Park, I would suggest as a rem-edy that the score card, a bag of peanuts and a le of sada water be attached to the ticket as he rain check is. The tickets could be purcha at the windows as they are now. at. I think, would do away with all the not and confusion that exists at the present time For a little extra sum a ticket with a box of cigarettes or a couple of good digars attached could What modern inprovements!

A DYED IN THE WOOL PAN. NEW YORK, June 17.

Health of the West Side. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: What is the matter with the upper West Side of town, especially among the Seventics? Why is there so much typhoid fever there? New York, June 17. Upwan Wast Schun,

Museum of Art for May reprints the address delivered by the Hon. Joseph H. Choate at the fortieth annual meeting of Henri Bourassa's newspaper, Le mandant Bravida, the gunsmith Correcator, of the members of the corporation, February 21, 1910, in which Mr. Choate rehearsed the chief factors "Singular effects of mirage! The billed lien's in the making of the museum.
in sent to Bravito had been the cause of all was the late John Jay who first It was the late John Jay who first sugthis noise. By this modest fur, exhibited at the gested the formation of a museum of the fine arts, and this suggestion occurred in the delivery of a Fourth of July banquet speech made in Paris; rather, killed; it was ten ilons, twenty lions, a jam of lions!
TARTARIN on landing at Marsellles was aireqdy dinner talk. After returning from his dinner talk. After returning from his mission in Vienna Mr. Jay became president of the Union League Club, and in of which he and Armand Levergne and Jean was the sight of a fantastic animal overed with sweat and dust appearing behind the hero and imping down the staircase. Tarascoa thought for the organization of a museum were limited in Montreal) Mr. Bourassa devotes for a moment that her Tarasque had returned. consisted of such men as George P. Putnam, J. S. Kensett, J. Q. A. Ward, Worthington Whittridge, George A. that bright sun which makes you lie Baker, Vincent Collier and Samuel P. Avery. The club held a meeting Octo-ber 14, 1869, and a report from this meet-ince make any allusion whatever to the pubingenuously, he added, patting the dromedary's Avery. The club held a meeting Octoing was read and adopted. Invitations were sent to the members of the leading commandant, who was blushing for joy, and followed by his camel, surrounded by the cap hunters and cheëred by all the people, he directed his steps peacefully toward the house of the leading which occurred No-Bryant presided. The following gentlemen were elected vice-presidents: Daniel from my own, but I think we may alike demur 'Imagine,' said ne, 'a certain evening in the Huntington, late president of the Academy of National Design; R. M. Hunt, president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Andrew H. Green, Comptroller; William J. Hoppin of the New York Historical Society; Dr H. W. Bellows of the Century Association; Frederick A. P. Barnard, president of Columbia College; Hon. Henry G. Stebbins, president of the Central Park Commission Marshall O. Roberts of the Union League Club, and William E. Dodge, Jr., president of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

That meeting is historical in the plied to the rest of President TAPT's nals of American art. Later John Taylor Cabinet. Mr. Brandels and Mr. PEPPER, Johnson became the first president of speaking for their clients and perhaps for the museum, which received its charter themselves, say that Mr. Ballinger is from the State of New York April 13, 1870 unfit to preside over the Department of Mr. Choate remarked that at the outee the Interior. Hundreds of people will the pecuniary hopes of the society were ough that extremely modest. "We could never have is not really the question. The question dreamed that three contributions in the is whether the personal opinions of a few course of five years would turn into our excellent gentlemen, at present condemned treasury something like \$8,000,000, as reto private life, shall be regarded as a sufficently happened by the contributions of cient disqualification of another gentle- Mr. Rogers, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Hewitt. man occupying a very high place in public Mr. Blodgett and Theodore Roosevelt, the latter the father of the ex-President, dis-If that is the case it would be easy to tinguished themselves by their energy in President TAFT's entire Cabinet. Hun- gave \$5,000, which was considered a colosdreds of citizens can be found who are in sal sum in those days to be "wasted" on opposition to every member of the Cabi- the fine arts. Mr. Biodgett secured at net. If it is proposed to apply to them all bargain prices in Paris during the Comthe postulate evolved from the Ballinger mune a collection of Dutch. English and respection" we forespe a time when Mr. Flemish paintings. Then came the Ces-The first museum build ing was at 681 Fifth avenue; the ascond at 128 West Fourteenth street. Mr. Johnson died in 1893; he was succeeded by the late Henry G. Marquand, whose liberality was The first collection was secured in 1872. This was housed at the Fifth avenue museum; when the Cesnola collec-

tion was purchased larger quarters were necessary and the building in West Fourteenth street was secured. In 1872 the first catalogue was issued That year came the first State aid, the Legislature voting an appropriation of \$15,000. In 1909 the city's appropriation was \$200,000. Mr. Choate paid his repects to the memory of John Kelly for some Beasons Why National Guardsmer his services in the Legislature; "the most reputable head Tammany ever had in our time," he added. He rapidly sketched the growth of the institution; the purchasing fund of \$5,000,000 bequeathed to the museum by Jacob S. Rogers, down to

the death in 1902 of Henry G. Marquand. F. W. Rhinelander succeeded Mr. Marquand as president, and in 1904, the year came the fourth president of the Metropolitan Museum. In that same year, 1904, General Cesnola

In that same year, 1904. General Cesnola died; Robert W. de Forest succeeded him as secretary, and Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke in 1905 became the director. Edward Robinson assistant director. It is hardly necessary to recapitulate the enormous bequests and loans, as the Marquand, Wolfe and Vanderbilt galleries, among others Little wonder Mr. Choate concluded by praising the liberality of American men of taste and wealth. The growth in the annual attendance at the museum will be noted in the figures for April. 1909. 68,732, and in April, 1910, 79,114.

Five of the original founders died last year: Robert Hoe, one of the inventors of the press that bears his name; Russell Sturgis, architect and writer on the fine arts; John Quincy Adams Ward, dean of American soulptors; George Fiske Comfort, art

can sculptors; George Fiske Comfort, art critic and educator, and Rutherford Stuyvesant. When in 1869 the meeting which resulted in the general plans that led to definite action was held at the Union League Club it was Professor Comfort who delivered the address of the occasion which afterward appeared in "Old and New" under the title of "Art Museums of America." The account of this meeting will be found in an octavo pamphlet entitled "A Metropolitan Art Museum in the City of New York. Proceedings of a Meeting Held at the Theatre of the Union League Club Tuesday Evening, November 23, 1869. Including Addresses, Remarks and Letters by Mr. W. C. Bryant, Professor Comfort, Mr. R. M. Hunt, Mr. Henry G. Stebbins, Mr. William J. Hoppin, Mr. Russell Sturgis, Jr., the Rev. Dr Thompson, the Rev. Mr. Bellows, Mr. Marshall O. Roberts, Mr. George William Curtis and others. N. Y., Printed for the Committee, 1869.

And now, since the Metropolitan Museum of Art has safely passed the dangers of immaturity and has survived its growing pains, let us congratulate it on its recent liberal tendencies as exemplified in the purchase of the works of the modern men. Mr. Hearn's gifts and loans of American paintings are a step in the right direction. though there is still room for extension in that respect, and some of the newer painters and sculptors are worthy of inclusion: but time will remedy these defects. The museum at its present pace of progress bids fair soon to rival the majority of it European institutions of art.

Sonator Newlands's Protest. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Senat eviands speaks of a permissions ovil that the evident should sharply condemn. The habit has been growing and is now strongly It is the exclusion from committee hearings of all save the members of the dominant political

Thus the purpose and object of all cohearings is ontirely done away with. No consid eration of the subject matter involved is given; only a party cancus reduced to a small scale. It is a violation of all proper legislative pro-

to a saga much quoted in these 'ere parts: "One a dip. always a dip."

G. Nozna.

these men he turned his back upon of clerks about all that the commission shout, 'Hurrah for TARTARIES' made the statton THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM. TWO GOLDWIN SMITH LETTERS.

The Bulletin of the Metropolitan Canadian Naval Expansion. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A COPY of June 11 has just come into my hands on my return to Quebec from the wilderness Mr. Bourassa is the leader of the so-called Nationalists in the Quebec Parliame member of the Dominion Parliament about two years ago to take a seat in the Provincial Parliament to lead the French-Canadian Nationalists.

Mr. Bourassa is a notable figure in the Quebec Parliament, as he was in the Do- an appropriation from Uncle Sam for minion Parliament. He is opposed to the world's fair to celebrate the opening of the Canadian naval policy and to Sir Wilfrid Panama Canal were being endangered. Laurier, and so has a little party of his own, win Smith, in the course of which he makes public for the first time parts of two interesting letters written to him by Mr. Smith. Strangely enough, neither the Englication of these letters, such is their ill feeling toward Mr. Bourassa now that he has so rapidly made a place for himself in Quebec affairs. Both letters were written last year, and the last letter is dated November 13, 1909. The first was as follows:

I understand your position and how it differs to burdening the people of this country with costly armaments and exposing them to the dangers of war for the purpose of feeding the fancies of militarists or filling the purses of pro-tectionists on the other side of the Atlantic. Peace, economy, free trade, political purity are surely a platform on which at this juncture English and French, Catholics and Protestants cal

Englishmen, to the empire of the seas is surely extravagant. To assume that colonies are bound to risk ruin for the purpose of upholding it is ab-

Neither England nor Germany is now financially in a position to go into a great war. stances, is almost matter for rejoicing. It is at all events an argument which we may both of us use without raising the question of race of eligion between the sections of Canada.

me. I am not likely to leave Toronto again. ever you come here, you will not miss me, nless you come too late. A few months later Goldwin Smith announced his retirement as a writer for the

the people, aiready heavily taxed by a high tariff and otherwise, against rushing into expenditures for any kind of a navy, especially for naval equipment for use in vars concerning which the Canadian nation has no voice.

The Quebec Evening Telegraph in a recent issue asks: "What will Toronto do without Goldwin Smith to appeal to for an opinion whenever a world event takes place!

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE. Should Not Be Called Upon.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: ording to my way of thinking there are some good reasons why national guards-men should not be required to parade on July 4. The guard is largely made up of tion. After a two weeks att clerks and laboring men who have few holi- found myself going over to the Sta clerks and laboring men who have few holi-days. The Fourth is one of the few public holidays that the majority of the guards-men can enjoy. It is understood that the city will not defray the expenses of the proposed parade. The cost of hiring bands, and in the case of cavairy of hiring borses, understanding the services. Clapp and Bristow. In my lundament these men could have done more of his demise, J. Pierpont Morgan be- city will not defray the expenses of the and in the case of cavalry of hiring horses, will have to come out of the private funds of the men who are required to parade

NEW YORK, June 17.

ABDICATION OF CHARLES. He Thirsts for Deportation From an Un-

grateful and Barbarian Land.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have this day sent the following letter to the Committee of Immigration, Ellis Island: "I want to be deported. A few days ago I read that you prevented a literary man from landing. Now, I sincerely want to get out.

"I am nick and tired of living in a barbarian greatest romance in their history and have falled

of recognition. So what's the use?
"Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in 1856."
"Strange that broad America must wear the name of a thief. Amerigo Vespucci, the pickle with Mojeda and whose highest naval rank was boatswain's mate in an expedition that never salled, managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus and baptize half the earth with his own dishonest name.

'I have spent years of labor to clear the nam ing of America, and I have succeeded in showing that instead of it being a dishonest name it is the ost giorious of all continental names.
"All scholars accept my proofs. For instance,

Dr. Max Nordau, the famous author and scholar ites me from Parts:
'I have read your learned and enth

essay with great pleasure and profit. certainly made out your case well and I don't see what objection could be opposed to your etymosogy of the name America, to your proof of the part of Ringmann in the naming of the new con-tinent, and to your poetical deductions from the facts produced. I am sure your essay must impress every reader as it has impressed me."
"I have spent money and time to arouse the American people on the glory of the name American

ica. In vain! Everybody says: 'Let George do Again, what's the use? "Columbus was put in chains for having dis-overed the New World, Vespucel was abused for

centuries; Ringmann, the namer, has been forgotten, and I am down and out. is there a handon connected with the discovery and the baptism of America?" NEW York, June 16. HELINES

Travet. Little Plab-What are your summer plans?

Big Fish-I shall get away as usual

In the July number of McClure's Magazine the ration of the subject matter involved is gives, may a party cancus reduced to a small scale.

It is a violation of all proper legislative proledure.

E. T. W.

NEW YORE, June 18.

Alfewisms in the Bay State.

To the Source of Alfewisms in the Bay State.

To the Source of Alfewisms in the Stoonwest in Europe and on the German Ealser, with shorter notes on several topics that now on-

JUST LIKE SAN FRANCISCO.

Written to Henri Bourassa, They Beal With The Fight Bropped Because There Was More Money in a World's Fair.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. IL looks to me like a characteristic San Francisco trick. They were willing to allow the a bigger graft was threatened they said "It's all of. Prizefighting is very naught; Legislative Assembly, having resigned as a indeed. We can't permit ourselves to be dis

graced. Why, the very idea!" I refer, of course, to the recent moral spasm of Governor Gillett of California, who saw no wrong in prizefighting until he was told that San Francisco's chances for

the fight, but since the episode brings out

I have no argument to offer for or against the fight, but since the episode brings out prominently the fact that San Francisco is working hard for the Government appropriation, those who consider world's fairs grossily overdone in this country should enter their protest against any such waste of public money.

Why should any one east of the Rocky Mountains go to San Francisco in order to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canaly The great Miscissippi Valley and the States to the eastward are interested in the canal mainly as an outlet toward the Pacific in general; they are vastly more interested in the hundreds of millions of possible customers in the Orient than in the few scattering millions of the slow developing, dog in the manger Pacific coast. The entire Pacific division of nine States and two Territories had only a few more than 4,000,000 inhabitants at the last census. Ohio alone had more people, and New York nearly twice as many. Such a record as this after fifty years of opportunity, with a golden foundation to build upon, with immense natural resources, with one-third of the area of the United States as their field, shows that there is something radically wrong in the makeup of the average Pacific coaster. Of course population is not the sole measure of progress; but so startling a showing as this means a neglect and a misuse of opportunity.

Let the Coast and San Francisco, its capi-

ling a showing as the anisuse of opportunity. Let the Coast and San Francisco, its capital, reform their ways, stop their quarrelling and grafting and do something worth white before inviting visitors to a world's fair. W. C. TAYLOR.

NEW YORK, June 18.

THE SANTIAGO MEDALS. A Veteran's Protest Against the Manner of Their Distribution.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: At the close of the campaign against Santiago in our war with Spain it was decided by the Government to melt all guns seized by our troops, and from the metal thus obtained

ily participated in the campaign. General Order No. 4, 1905: General Order No. 129, 1908, and an act of Congress approved

The death of one whom I fully expected to survive me warms me that I have little time left for some things which I wish to do. This is my only reason for retiring from the press. I had to make known my retirement because things were being ascribed to me which were not mine.

I hope to hear one brave and honest voice at least raised on this navy question. The call does not come from this side of the water. Is Canada to have a voice in the declaration of war! Is she to be taken into confidence about the cause of it? You remember the Boer war.

Mr. Bourassa includes in his article Mr. Smith's estimation of several public men. Of Sir Willfrid Laurier Mr. Smith said: "An affable gentleman, a pleasing orator, a thorough opportunist." Of Sir William Vernon Harcourt: "A Dugald Dalgetty He was a Liberal because, being a second son, he had no interest in being a Tory"

In spite of the imperialist sentiment in Canada there is evidence everywhere among the people, already heavily taxed by a high

THE SENATE INSURGENTS.

Impressions of a Business Man Who Spent a Winter in Washington.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am just a plain business man and have had my nose to the grindstone for thirty years. This last winter I took a vacation, spending t in Washington. The methods of lawmaking received my attention, and my impresions, good, bad or indifferent, are given for what they are worth.

The Senate impressed me most because of the absence of the confusion that is so apparent in the House. Caim, deliberate action can be expected in the Senate, but the House of Representatives is more like a town meeting in New England, and to be heard you must have a voice of thunder.

At first my sympathy was with the so-called Progressives. It was of short duration. After a two weeks attendance I

Beveridge, Clapp and Bracow, in my judgment these men could have done more good to the country by studying business conditions and governing themselves accordingly than by ranting about the oppression of shippers and the crime of running a railroad Critzen.

NEW YORK, June 16. WIDENING BROADWAY.

Opportunity to Relieve Congestion at Small

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To-day here is announced the intention of the owners of the property on the east side of en Thirty-third and Thirtyfourth streets of erecting there a twenty

Now is the time to relieve some of the congestion at this point by running the curb and building lines parallel to Sixth avenue from the corner of Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue to their intersection with Thirty-fourth street. It is the only chance we shall have for many years.

The cost of this improvement, allewing \$175 a square foot as the land's value, is under \$65,000. It is worth more than that as a benefit to land owners and merchans in that district. It would make the property on which the hotel is to be erected more desirable for that purpose because of its removing the crush of traffic in front, its setting the building back from the sievated railroad and its making the plot rectangular.

This is the Gaynor administration's chance to do something really useful. ongestion at this point by running the

STEPHEN G. RICH.

NEW YORK, June 16.

Strange News From Long Island. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: At the risk of my reputation for veracity I venture to send you intelligence of an amazing occurrence. Yesterday. June 14, we had in this locality one half day of genuine summer. It is true that shortly after midday the weather lapsed into its previous condition of stupid foolishness, but the

penon while it continued was unmistakable It was real summer.
This may have been, and I presume it was, purely local. There seems to be no reason to suppose that anybody elsewhere was so favored. The fact couragement to those who have abandoned all thought of decent or seasonable weather. Fur-haps there'll be some more of it.

SHAPORD, L. I., June 15. Prosperous North Carolina Negroes Greenaboro correspondence Raleigh News and

continually advancing along business and fessional lines. One of the most creditable among recent large undertakings is the completion a month ago of a large three story brick hostness building on East Market street by negro skill and capital. Hesides numerous drug stores and other forms of mercantile investment, the negroes have a splendidly financed and successful m association. It is reported that a han loan association. It is reported that a handofficered and capitalized by negroes, will soon be
organized. There are six negro physicians who
do a large practice and have the respect of their
white coineds. Last night a number of negroes
met and organized a stock company with a capital of \$10,000 to conduct an up to date shoe store.

Undisturbed.

From the Youth's Companion. "I suppose," began the inquiring summer visitor engagingly. "that the wealth in this part of New Hampshire is in the soil." The native regarded the shining blade of his

Miss Etts Cooper, once the flower of the Gueste-Pinnes family, is now the most charge-ing bud in the bouquet at Samell's Enberg.